

Are You Reading

"Friday, the 13th?"

Begin
To-Day

Begin Them To-Day

"Brewster's Millions?"

Begin
To-Day

Two Great Stories Now Appearing in THE EVENING WORLD.

Weather: Fair to-night and Tuesday; moderating.

FINAL
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The



The World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1907.

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RESULTS EDITION

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GIRL PUSHED
OFF STATION
MANGLED BY
SUBWAY CAR

Passengers at Ninety-sixth Street Witness Accident to Miss Lee.

WAS FATALLY INJURED. Young Stranger in City Was Dazzled and Confused by Struggling Crowd.

Blinded by the sudden transition from the snow-covered street to the semi-gloom of the Ninety-sixth street Subway station, bewildered by the confusion and sorely jostled by the crowd on the platform, Miss Margaret Lee, of Southport, Conn., fell in front of a southbound local train during the rush hour to-day and was fatally injured. When struck by the first car she was thrown to the space between the subway rail and the outside track rail. Three cars passed over her before the train was stopped. The projecting axle-boxes and contact shoes ground her into the ballast and battered her from head to foot.

Miss Lee had been employed as a bookkeeper in the factory of Emilio Haus, at Stamford, Conn. Her father died early last week. Following the funeral she came to New York to visit her friend, Mrs. William Tracy, at No. 15 West Ninety-sixth street. She left Mrs. Tracy's home to-day to return to Stamford. The bright sunlight on the snow dazzled her, for her eyes were somewhat weak, so when she got to the station she moved with hesitation and indecision. It was in the height of the rush, and a big nervous stream of humanity was pouring down the steps, filing past the ticket windows, rushing by the gates and jamming across the local platform to get to the westerly island platform where the southbound express stop.

Saw the Girl Jostled. The Interborough employees say that Miss Lee was in the platform and fell off. Other witnesses say that she became confused in the rush and was jostled to the edge of the platform and practically pushed off by the inconsiderate crowd. A swiftly approaching train was within a few feet of her when she struck the tracks. She landed on her hands and knees, dropping a little handbag she carried. As she lay on the ground a crowd of people gathered about her. A few feet off the edge of the platform struck her and threw her to one side.

As soon as possible the agent force of guards and platform employees pulled the woman to the local platform and into the ticket office. An ambulance was summoned from St. John's hospital, and Miss Lee was taken to the hospital. The ambulance arrived at the hospital at 10:30. The ambulance arrived at the hospital at 10:30. The ambulance arrived at the hospital at 10:30.

Dangerous for Passengers. That Miss Lee was not ground to pieces in sight of hundreds of passengers is inexplicable. She is a slight, little woman and happened to fall in the only position that would afford her protection. But for the fact that she was in the middle of the car she might have escaped serious injury.

That there was many a similar accident at the Ninety-sixth street station is remarkable. There are no guard rails at the edge of the station platform. The morning rush hour passengers desiring to take express are admitted to the local and express tracks to the island platform. It was in making this turn that Miss Lee was forced out to the edge of the platform by the crowd. Charles E. Morrison, of No. 31 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, motor engineer of the train that struck Miss Lee, was arrested. He said he had no time to stop, as the woman appeared to fall directly in front of the train. Morrison was furnished for \$100,000 by a representative of the Interborough Company.

A coronial examination at the hospital disclosed that Miss Lee, in addition to her internal injuries, had a possible fracture of the skull and that her left leg is fractured below the knee. She was also shocked by the accident. The Lee family is one of the oldest in the Stamford section of Connecticut. The late Mr. Lee was a prominent citizen of Southport, and Joseph and Charles Lee, a brother and sister of the injured woman, were back there when they would start for New York at once.

RIVEN BY RACING,
PLUNGES TO DEATH
FROM HIGH BRIDGE

Desperate Gambler Goes to Muddy Bottom and Is Pulled Out, but Dies After Half Hour's Work Over Him.

Almost penniless and with only a book of racing "past performances" to tell the secret of his spectacular suicide, a race-track follower leaped from the highest span of Highbridge this afternoon, to be taken out alive and die an hour later. The man's death was the result of shock at plunging suddenly into the freezing waters.

There were hundreds of people around at points where they could witness the suicide's fatal plunge at the time this afternoon. The bridge was thronged. Many passengers were waiting at the Highbridge station of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and on the docks along the Harlem River gangs of men were at work.

The desperate gambler leaped along till he reached the center of the bridge, which is 116 feet above the surface of the water. He waited until there were no boats or launches below, then went over the stone parapet in a flash and jumped. The black overcoat that had flapped around his knees acted somewhat as a parachute as the man shot down toward the water. Then came the splash and he disappeared beneath the surface, not to rise for some time.

Dragged Into a Boat. Two laborers working on the river front below the bridge saw the jump and after shouting a warning put out after him in a rowing boat. When the man finally came to the surface, unconscious, they drew him aboard and pulled for the shore. Policeman Ryan met them there and together they carried the insensible form to the Highbridge police station, a few hundred yards away. For almost an hour Ryan and two policemen worked over the suicide. Meanwhile an ambulance was called from the Fordham Hospital and Dr. Turt joined the policemen in trying to resuscitate the victim. In spite of their efforts he died without regaining consciousness. Shock and submersion caused death, not a heart attack, it was broken.

Only Had Eight Cents Left. He was about forty years old, smooth-faced, although he had a few wrinkles. The hair was mixed gray and black, and the eyes were blue. He wore three pairs of socks and lace shoes. His black derby hat had been purchased at Sachs's, and the sweat band was punctured with the initials "H. M." The same "H. M." was also inked in the hand.

DEAD WITH GAS ON, DRUG BESIDE HER.

Woman Who Was Left Alone While Friends Were at Work Found in Room.

Allen Sir, living on the top floor of the tenement at No. 58 Sheriff street, smelled gas this afternoon and traced the odor to an adjoining apartment, which was rented a few days ago by a woman and two women. Sir found one of the women dead on the floor alongside the bed with the gas turned on and an empty bottle of carbolic acid beside her.

NEW YORKER HELD AS SWINDLER IN SCRANTON

(Special to The Evening World.) SCRANTON, Pa., March 11.—James T. Haviland, of New York, who is alleged, secured \$23,000 from a hundred Scranton men in a "get-rich-quick" concern was to-day held to answer charges of larceny, embezzlement and fraud. A default of bail in \$23,000 Haviland was committed by Alderman Myron Tasson. Haviland was trapped into coming to this city. It is alleged he made no investments whatever with the money he received, but simply paid dividends with the remittances of new clients.

MOB JEERS
WOMAN WHO
CAST A WAY
DEAD BABIES

Mrs. Westrich Hurlled Two Tiny Bodies Into Snow Drifts.

POLICE RESERVES OUT. Had Difficulty in Preventing an Attack by the Excited Crowd.

An elderly woman, carrying a black cloth bag, attracted the attention of Adolph Elmer, of No. 56 East Seventeenth street, this afternoon, who was standing in the doorway of his residence at that number when the woman passed, walking slowly and looking about as though she desired to notice if she was being observed. Elmer was hidden by the shadow of the doorway. He saw the woman reach into the bag, extract a paper parcel and toss it into a heap of snow piled up just outside the gutter line. When she had passed Elmer stepped out and picked up the parcel.

Found Second Baby's Body. This last transaction had also been observed by Harry Tutt, who happened to be passing. He stopped the old woman and was talking to her when Elmer ran up and showed his gruesome find. The two men then opened the second parcel, and found that it, too, contained the body of an infant that had died soon after birth.

While Elmer held the woman, Tutt went for a policeman, and soon found patrolman James Nestor, of the East Precinct, who had been called to the scene. The woman was taken to the station and the bodies of the babies were placed in the hands of the coroner.

Mob Numbers Thousands. By the time the station-house was reached the mob numbered thousands. All sorts of rumors spread. The bodies of the babies were placed in the hands of the coroner.

YERKES LEFT \$8,000,000 CLEAR OF ALL DEBTS.

(Continued on Second Page.)

JEROME SEEKS TO PROVE
THAW SAFE
WHEN HE SHOT

BOY DREAMED OF BURGLARS AND SHOT MAN

Got Out of Bed and Opened Fire on Victim and Another With Him.

(Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., March 11.—George Holland, fifteen years old, living at No. 120 West Jersey street, who said he had been dreaming of burglars all night, got out of bed at 5 A. M. today and shot at Clarence Buckley and James Thorn, negroes, who were removing ash barrels from the cellar of the house, as was their custom.

Thorn was shot in the back and his body paralyzed. Buckley escaped only injured. Holland was arrested and bailed in \$500.

3 DEAD; 1 DYING IN AN EXPLOSION; TOWN IS SHAKEN

Locomotive Blows Up at Metuchen, Wrecking a Train.

Three men were killed, one mortally injured, a number of others hurt, and Metuchen, N. J., was shaken and threatened with many fires to-day when the boiler of engine No. 224 of the Pennsylvania Railroad exploded while drawing a long freight train through the town.

THE DEAD. FISCHER, E. C., of Newark, engineer of the train. There was also a C. S. Smith, fireman, of Scranton, Pa.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT "DOING SPLENDIDLY."

(Continued on Second Page.)

JEROME SEEKS TO PROVE
THAW SAFE
WHEN HE SHOT

District-Attorney Puts Witnesses on the Stand to Testify that the Prisoner Was Rational When He Killed White.

LAWYER LONGFELLOW CALLED AS A WITNESS.

He Is Questioned About a Suit Alleged to Have Been Brought Against Thaw at the Behest of Ethel Thomas, Charging Unusual Cruelty.

District-Attorney Jerome fought desperately all day to-day to get before the jury in the Thaw murder trial the fact that the accused man was sane when he shot and killed Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden on June 25 last. The District-Attorney had a hard time of it. The best he was able to get in evidence were the opinions of a couple of policemen and employees of the Garden, who testified that Thaw appeared to be rational.

"Big Bill" Hodgins, who was captain of the Tenderloin station at the time of the tragedy, said Thaw looked more rational than irrational, but "he had a wild stare in his eye."

Several witnesses called by Jerome were bowled over by the Court as they could not testify in rebuttal to anything offered by the defense. The day closed with a brother-in-law of Stanford White's on the stand. LONGFELLOW NOT INTERESTING.

The only witness of the forenoon was Thaw's own private counsel, Frederick W. Longfellow. From him Jerome got little or nothing of value, although he did succeed by means of adroit questions and arguments in getting to the jurors' ears a broken narrative of a suspicious lawsuit in which Thaw figured before he ever met Evelyn Nesbit. He failed in an effort to show Evelyn Nesbit Thaw had lied in her testimony relating to her famous visit to Abe Hummel's office in 1903.

When the trial was resumed to-day to conclude that Mrs. Nesbit's steamship had docked at 3:30 P. M. He said such a concession would save him from the stand Thaw's own lawyer, Frederick W. Longfellow, Mr. Longfellow did not have to be sworn, because he had already testified for Thaw's side.

Finally Longfellow was ready to answer. "This is not a copy of the letter," Miss Nesbit gave me on the occasion," he asked Jerome. "Some time in the afternoon," said the speaker, "I saw the letter. It was a letter from Mrs. Nesbit to Thaw, dated in 1903. It was a letter from Mrs. Nesbit to Thaw, dated in 1903. It was a letter from Mrs. Nesbit to Thaw, dated in 1903."

THE WORLD IS THE FIRST NEW YORK PAPER!

In Spite of the Weather

THE WORLD GAINED 1,373
The Herald LOST 1,360

Total Printed: WORLD, 27,723
Herald, 22,118
WORLD Lead, 5,605

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